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ontained a "Bolshevist."

# POLITICS AND LOVE IN DRAMATIC PLAY

Mariorie Rambeau Is Seen in Difficult Role at Maxine Elliott's Theatre.

SMILES

"The Unknown Woman" Have No Chance to Distinguish Themselves.

"The Unknown Woman"-At Maxime Ellioit's Theatre.

Joel Emerson ..... Felix Krembs Lumbden Haro Gerald Hastings. lichard Normand. .... Hugh Dillman Mr. Warrington ..... Dodson Mitchell Margaret Emerson . . Marjorie Rambeau Mellicent ..... Fanny Bourke Mrs. Lyons ...... Annie Mack Berlein Clare.....Jean Robertson

Willard Mack said after the third act of "The Unknown Woman." in which A. H. Woods presented Marjorie Rambeau last night, that the piece had been taken from the Jewish by the Irish, but that there was no reason why the Irish should there was no reason why the Irish should Mrs. Alfred Geery, will be married to Le Roy Edge Crocheron this evening in the evening. It would not be possible for the audience to decide without knowing erson Duncan, in the Plaza. what was Irish and what was Jewish

Miss Rambeau blooming in rather full 31 at the Plaza for their debutante bloom, indeed is still blond and in her daughter, Miss Harriet Pratt. way beautiful to look at. She is sun-shiny and brilliant to the eye, but her play is based on a model popular some years ago and is turgidly melodramatic. This style was indeed added to the gramatic category when the American playwright suddenly saw his duty to artist as lover, the candidate for Governor—gosh, how many candidates for that Gubernatorial post we have met across the footlights—also took on sent-mental statute and althoughts—also took on sent-mental statute and altho ntal stature and altogether supplanted the indifferent and more or less ex-patriated millionaire as the hero of the at \$29 Park avenue for the winter. patriated millionaire as the nero of patriated millionaire as the nero of patriated millionaire as the nero of the season.

Among the debutantes of the season of the seas ators, and as she has been konwn to C. Browning. call them herself, "men who did things."

### Characters in the Play.

All the personnel of this type of stage romance wandered about the boards of Maxine Elliott's Theatre last night. The overwhelmingly ambitious politician who landed the Governorship bullied and neglected the loving wife who had lost her baby but still had a soft spot in her heart for the young District Attorney she had known in her youth. He was provokingly cramped as to his style of love making by the possession of a wife with a taste for drugs—specifically one that kept her ill, but nevertheless sufficiently alive to be in the way.

All these elements gradually coalesce nto a melodramatic close for the third act of the play. The neglected wife elopes with her District Attorney, but leaves him before any harm has been done. The suicide of his spouse lands him in fall, the wife is suspected of known Woman." Again one observed the consequences of a too chivalrous lover unwilling to prove his innocence by naming the woman in whose society he passed the time of the crime.

## Her Smile Wins Audience.

Miss Rambeau could not, of course be in such surroundings the ray of burn-ing sunshine that she resembled. She had to be "emotional" and dramatic. Frances Starr is Seen Again in when she is most charming in her lighter moods. Experience of her talents seems to show that she is at her best either in the portrayal of strongly marked kitchen meets an M. P. in good stand-

Funeral services at his late residence, 166 Rahway avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., Tuesday evening, November 11, DIETERICH.-Sarah Hill, beloved wife o

Estrices private at convenience of family. LAW — Auron, on November 19. Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Campbell Bidg. , Brondway at Sixty-sixth rest. Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Hansen, in her eightieth year. acc. Brooklyn.

husband, John Beattle, who had entered into the higher life July 25, the Tes, we all shall meet at the Master's feet.

O grave, where is thy victory? R. B. K., Utics, N. T.

to a vocabulary illiterate rather than modish. There is indeed a hollow sound to any of her attempts to portray the more poignant. But she still smiles invincibly and the audience gave her every

evidence of its appreciation under such unfavorable circumstances.

It was not until the third act that the cumbersome use of old material had been built up to create some sense of melo-dramatic suspense. But it was too late. At all events there could have been no relief from the old stencils that were used in the familiar manner throughout the piece. Miss Rambeau's associates had no opportunity to distinguish themselves. The authors had prevented even that balm for them when they certainly dererved some sort of rewarding for play-

### NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

A bazaar for the benefit of the Little A bazaar for the benefit of the Little from Paris. Not only are the offerings this afternoon in the ballroom of the of Jimmy Hussey, William Rock and Pat countess de Laugier-Villars, Mrs. Henry Waters Taft. Mrs. Thomas Hughes Kelly, Mrs. Roland Redmond, Mrs. William Howard Taft. Mrs. G Stanton linked sweetness long drawn out, as Floyd-Jones, Mrs. Auguste Noel, Mrs. Milton would have said in a critique. Henry Gourd and Miss Gertrude Gibert.

The first meeting for this season of the Junior Emergency Relief Society, which in such a melange—has seven seenes all will make garments for children of detoid, for which the stage hands intervastated countries, will be held this morning at the Bittmore. Mrs. Walter the principal young man has visious of Eyre Lambert is president of the society, and the other officers are Mrs. George Ethridge, Mrs. G. Hunter Brown, Mrs. Snowden Marshall, Mrs. Markham Mar-

shall and Miss Isabelle Watts. Miss Elise Geery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Geery, will be married to Le

Owing to illness in the family the wedwhat was Irish and what was Jewish inst where the glory lies. But it looked, when the third act had come to an end, ter of Mrs. Adolphus R. Andrews, to John Izard, set for November 22 in St. was the feeling that there were no grounds for any loud boasting from either race.

Owing to illness in the family the weating of Mrs. Adolphus R. Andrews, to John Izard, set for November 22 in St. Thomas's Church, has been postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Pratt will give a dance on the night of December 1 the proof of the property of the proof of the pr

Mrs. R. Burnham Moffat, 12 East Six ty-sixth street, will give a dance next Saturday evening for her debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth Burnham Mof-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fletcher, Jr. correlate the native drama to life. Then are receiving congratulations on the the captain of industry succeeded the birth of a son last week in their home in

Mr. and Mrs. George Baylies Sanford

hame neglected with heads of cor-herself surrounded with heads of cor-porations, party leaders, potential Sen-illard Cammann and Mrs. William

untry place in Oyster Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Haven will remain at Ingleside, their country place in Stockbridge, Mass., until the early part of next month,

Lady Cheylesmore, who arrived yes-terday on the Baltic, is at the St. Regis. She was met by her brother, Amos Tuck French, and her sister, Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons. Lady Cheylesmore was Miss Elisabeth French. Mrs. Neilson Brown of Philadelphia, mother of Mrs. Clarence tic and is at the St. Regis.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Jackling of San Francisco are at he Ritz-Carlton for

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Walter Curzon Taylor of 153 infidelity by her Gubernstorial husband. East Fifty-sixth street announced yes-who insists that she use her influence terday the engagement of her daughter indelity by her Gubernatorial husband.

It is a save him from the results of his political dishonesty; the death penalty and impeachment impend, and are averted only by the noble conduct of the Governor's lady. Such is "The Unknews," Assan one observed the conduct of the Governor's lady. Such is "The Unknews," Assan one observed the conduct of the Governor's lady. Such is "The Unknews," Assan one observed the conduct of th Clayton, N. Y. and she is a grand-daughter of Mrs. H. E. Leavitt of 27 East Sixty-second street. Mr. Thacher was graduated from Harvard in 1918. During the war he served eighteen months overseas with the United States Infantry

Frances Starr Is Seen Again in "Tiger! Tiger!" in Standard.

in the portrayal of strongly toles or in the lighter phases of the ling on a warm night in April may be drama. She had, of course, to speak the observed again in the Standard Theatre. DIED.

This week Frances Starr is repeating there her powerful and appealing interpretation of the heroine of "Tiger I Tiger!" which David Belasco his prepared for its long tour of the country with the the seventy-ninth year of his age, same care that he did the original pro-George Hamilton Burt, beloved father duction at the Belasco Theatre in New

George Frederick Burt.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 149 West 119th street, on Thesday morning at 10 o'clock. Internent private.

DENMAN—At Elliateth, N. J., November above, it is a shown in this amusing farce, seen 8. 1919, Eds - James Denman, hus-band of Mar. Elizabeth Denman, aged last night at the Shubert-Riviera.

# STUDENTS DEAD IN **BOAT ADRIFT AT SEA**

Charles F. Dieterich, muddenly, at Sad-lier's Hospital, Poughkeepsle, N. Y. Off Shore Made Hard Fight. Broadway at Warren

CAPE May, N. J., Nov. 10.—Face downward in a rowboat in the Atlantic OSTREEG -Caroline, mother of Harold Ocean three miles east from Cold Spring C. Hansen in her eightieth year.

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afternoon from 2108 Albemarie Tertare, Brooklyn.

Rooklyn. PZYSER.—Fanny C., beloved daughter of the late Frederick M. and Molly Peyser, at the Lenox Hill Hospital after a fight against cold winds and high waves which began Friday morning when the tide forced them chester school at Longport, N. J., were Fineral private at her late residence, out to sea while they were chasing a wounded duck across the inlet between \*\*ROGERS.—Richard A. F., on November 7.

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wounded duck across the inject between Longport and Ocean City. They were without food or drinking water. One of the boys in his struggle to keep the boat right side up and in bailing water.

had stripped himself nearly naked. In Memoriam.

BEATTIE—To the challshed memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Beattle, who passed away November 11, 1914, to meet her hashed Lake Posterior and Stripped himself hearty naked.

The boat was found by a fisherman forty miles from where it was swept from the inlet. It is believed to have been blown toward shore by a change of the wind after the boy died bethe naval station here searched the waters off the coast for fifty miles north and south on Sunday. The boys were alive until late Sunday in the opinion of Coroner Fox.

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# MUSICAL COMEDIES PALACE OFFERING

Pretty Girls Will Be Seen in Frontal Attack on That Theatre.

evues, no less than three such miniature frontal attack in the Palace this week. with musical gurglings, gossip, gowns and girls-the latest fashion for billing the latter being to state that they come Among those interested are the Rooney and Marion Bent exceptionally long in themselves, but the other acts

> Rooney and Bent's tabloid, "Rings of imoke"—the first venture by this team the principal young man has visions of spots in various lands conjured up by his cigarette inspirations and exhala-tions. The locations shift from the young man's home to a trysting gate in Ireland, the exterior of a bull ring in Spain—no comedian of Rooney's type ald miss an opportunity for quips provided by a scene like this-a stand in Paris and the fair land of jazz, and by means of the filmy Gordon Craig type of hangings used for settings even in vaudeville to-day the mountings not only are colorful but they can be packed

Interspersed through them are dances songs and patter by Rooney and the missus, using some new material provided by Edgar Alian Woolf, Joseph Santley and Cliff Hess, but, on the other hand, not forgetting their old friends who can still stand up to the tried and true lokes of an elder day. They are true jokes of an elder day. They are assisted in dances, mostly of the jazz variety, by Frank Gill, Mile, Marguerite, Lucille Love and Lillian Fermoyle-ob-viously by-products of France-while Vincent Lopez and his six kings of hartogether this junior musical comedy, almost as elaborate as some legitimate productions, turns "Rings of Smoke" into clouds of glory for Rooney and

William Rock remains for a second urally billed as being from Paris since James. Rock has had to cut some of his entertaining show, but he still gives his girls a chance to speak an emotional role Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt have come to the Plaza from Eastover Farm, their applause this dancing and singing act received merited several encores in the way of "Thank yous,

Jimmy Hussey made his usual thud on the Palace esthetes with his musical comedy "Move On." revealing the police orrupted by the shimmy. self, of course, played the part of Of-



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ficer Cohen, thereby adding the requisite Parisian atmosphere to his revue. Mile, Nitta Jo, the Parisian character singer, impersonating a girl apache; Herbert Jut last Friday she resigned from the company, and as there was no leading singer available among its forces Johannes Josefsson, showing how Icelanders stopped any incipient crime wave with the method of self-defence known as the "gilma," were other turns that well as Pitti-Sing, Gertrude Shannon as ARRON KLAW.

| Paterson; a brother, Herbert J. Morks of Paterson, and five sisters, Mrs. Raymond Dawson and Miss Katherine Morrisse of Boonton. N. J.; Mrs. Charles G. Signor of Albion. N. Y.; Mrs. Charles D. McPhee of Denver. Col., and Mrs. F. L. Kenna of Passaic.

| ARRON KLAW. | Charles G. Signor of Albion. N. Y.; Mrs. Charles G. Signor of Albion. N.

as the "glima," were other turns that well as Pitti-Sing, Gertrude Shann filled in the interim between meal times | Peep-Bo and Cora Tracy as Katisha. agreeably. The chorus sang and acted with admirating the Riverside Alice Lloyd, English | ble precision and the orchestra played comedienne, presented a repertoire of songs, while a tabloid, "Chicken Chow Mein," featuring Jay Gould and Flo Lewis, provided the necessary paprika in revue form.

OBITUARY.

EDWIN T. LAMB.

In the Columbia Jean Bedint's offer-ing, "Peek-A-Boo," returned, showing no signs of wear after having played the summer at this house, and gave promise BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov 10 .- Edwin summer at this house, and gave promise of turning into the "Ben-Hur" of bur-Lamb, Federal manager of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Rallroad and former president of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, died at his home here at the age of 56 years.

Mr. Lamb was born in Richmond, Va. June 29, 1863, and became a receiving clerk for the Chesapeake and Ohio Rall-road in 1881, after having been in the Chorus Girl Succeeds in Role lumber business with his father. He or cupied subordinate positions with various railroads until 1896, when he assume "The Mikado." the second of the Gilbert and Sullivan works to be given again this season by the Society of American Singers at the Park Theatre, was presented last night. The melodious, gay and amusing operetts segmed to be greatly enjoyed by a large audience. The performance was full of life and spirit. The singing and spoken lines were not always in the correct and two daughters. He was president of

lines were not always in the correct and two daughters. He was president of style, but a large part of the words the Virginia Club of Norfolk in 1906 and were at any rate intelligible. were at any rate intelligible. 1997 and was a member of the Norfolic The leading parts were largely taken. Country Club, the Board of Trade and by singers well and favorably known in Business Men's Association of Norfolk their parts. William Danforth took the the Hampton Roads Yacht Club and the title role, Craig Campbell was the Railroad Club of New York City.

### MRS. MARIE A. BEVAN.

Pish-Tush. Frank Moulan as Ko-Ko. the lord high executioner, had many appropriate hits in his "Little List" song Mrs. Marie A. Bevan, widow o Franklin C. Bevan, who was for severa years American Consul in Almeria. as bearing on the present day, and brought down the house when he said it Spain, and a well known resident of Passaic and Paterson, died Sunday in The Yum-Yum was taken at the last noment by one of the chorus girls, Sallie after a brief illness. She is survived Seith. Lady Tsen Mei, the little by two sons and a daughter, Reginald. Keith. Lady Tsen Mel, the little by two sons and a daughter, Reginald. Chinese prima donna, who made her George and Miss Dorothy Bevan of

AARON KLAW. The funeral of Aaron Klaw, an acountant and cousin of Marc Klaw, the theatrical producer, will be held at the funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty sixth atreet, at 8 o'clock to-night. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery, Mr. Klaw, who was 71 years old, died yesterday after a long illness. He was City College there. He came to New York fifty years ago and was one of the first certified public accountants here. He is survived by two sisters and a brother.

BRIG.-GEN. CHARLES DAVIS. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Brig.-Gen. Charles Davis, U. S. A., retired, led here to-night. He was 80 years old

GEORGE BARROW.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 10 .- George Barrow, lawyer, aged 80, died last night in his home in Skancateles. He was a former tember of the State Assembly, delegate to the State constitutional convention in 1894 and prominent in Republican politics for many years.

SIR WILLIAM OSLER IS ILL.

Condition Improved Over Previous

Days. Is Report. Oxford, England, Nov. 10.—Sir Will-iam Osler, regius professor of medi-

cine at Oxford University, is ill at his residence here. His condition to-night was said to b reproved over that of previous days.

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